

WILL YOU WEAR A
TRIANGLE TODAY?

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U. S. PROTESTS
JENKINS ARRESTState Department Sends
"Strong" Note to Mex-
ican Government.

THINK HIM INNOCENT

Charges That Consul Con-
vinced for Kidnaping Not
Believed at Capital.

TO MAKE COMPLETE PROBE

Investigation of Case Will Be
Conducted by Washing-
ton to "Protect Rights."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Convinced of the innocence of William G. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, Mexico, of charges that he conspired with Federico Cordova, the rebel who kidnapped him, the state department has made strong representation to the Mexican government against Jenkins' arrest. It was said officially that information already at hand justified the presumption that Jenkins was innocent.

State department officials regard the charges that Jenkins conspired with his abductors as highly improbable in view of the rumor current in Mexico City that the 18 persons upon whose testimony the arrest was predicated by the state authorities of Puebla, had been threatened with death unless they testified against Jenkins. The persons were said to have been held incommunicado by the police authorities after their arrest at Jenkins' ranch.

"Kidnaping Genuine."
According to Mexican newspapers Judge Francisco de Puebla, examined Jenkins before declaring that in his opinion it was a genuine case of kidnaping. The secretary of state of the state of Puebla, however, subsequently ordered the police activities which resulted in the arrest of the person.

Judge Francisco was urged by Luis Cabrera, according to reports in Mexico City, to order the arrest of Jenkins from the bench, following his investigation, but he declared there was no evidence upon which to base such action. The governor of the state of Puebla is a brother of Luis Cabrera.

Will Make Probe.
Although representations on the case are understood to have made it clear to the Mexican government that the United States believe Jenkins innocent, it was stated today that a complete investigation would be made by the Washington government. As a consular agent, he is not immune from arrest, but it was said steps would be taken to see that his person is in no way abridged in proceedings brought against him.

Jenkins was detained at the penitentiary for two hours after his arrest on a charge of collusion with the bandits who recently kidnapped him, according to advices to the state department from Mexico City. He then was released without bail and is now restricted to his own home.

DRYS WIN IN CHICAGO

Judge Carpenter Upholds Dry Law
And Announces Peoria Federal
Judge Concurs With Him.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Liquor interests were given another setback today when Judge George A. Carpenter handed down a decision in the United States district court, which held that the wartime prohibition act and Volstead enforcement act were constitutional. Judge Carpenter announced that Judge Louis Fitzhugh of Peoria, Ill., had concurred in the decision.

In making the ruling, Judge Carpenter denied the suit for injunction brought by Attorney Levy Mayer, representing Hannah, a Hogz wholesale liquor dealer, to restrain United States District Attorney Charles F. Byrne and Julius P. Mitchell, collector of internal revenue, from enforcing the dry act and the enforcement law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—While arguments on the validity of the wartime prohibition act will be heard by the supreme court Thursday, a decision is not expected before December 8, when the court recesses to begin next Monday.

Meanwhile machinery for the enforcement of the act which has been set up by the internal revenue bureau is getting under way and is expected to be in full operation before the end of the week. John F. Kramer of Ohio assumed his duties today as federal prohibition commissioner and announced that district and state attorneys are expected within a day or two.

WANTS SUGAR BOARD KEPT

Palmer Writes McNary That Cuban
Sugar Will Increase If Discontinued.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Unless congress continues the sugar equalization board during 1920 the price of Cuban sugar to American consumers will increase to 15 or 20 cents a pound, Attorney General Palmer said in a letter to Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, which the senator made public today. McNary expressed the hope that the bill offered by Senator McNary to continue the board in existence would be enacted.

KANSAS OPERATES MINES

THE WEATHER

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 17.—Maximum, 69; minimum, 29. South wind. Clear, little change in temperature.
OKLAHOMA: Tuesday and Wednesday fair, little change in temperature.
LOUISIANA: EAST AND WEST TEXAS: Tuesday and Wednesday fair, little change in temperature.
ARKANSAS: Tuesday fair, cooler in east portion; Wednesday fair, cooler; Thursday fair, cooler.
KANSAS: Tuesday fair, cooler; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday fair, cooler.

SLEETISHNESS

If you can sit still and let another pass you on the way, and watch him with the goal he seeks, and have no better word to say, if you are standing the road to help another in distress, and never count the time you spend as one who conspired selfishness, then you are the kind of man that will be the height of manhood here and learned to make your life worth while.

The clutch of selfishness is strong. Men wish to gain before they give. When they are asked to help another's right to live, but few of them will hear the blows and from the tempest and the storm, and cheer with the winter's wind, to keep a fellow being warm.

And few of us will stop aside to help a fellow being who is in distress. Another man onto the goal which he is striving hard to reach.
If you can step aside and lose your own brief moment to succeed, and let it be the height of manhood here and learned to make your life worth while.

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Governor Will Not
Seize State Mines;
Commission Named

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17.—Governor Allen, in his official office, in denying reports today that the governor had announced a decision to seize Oklahoma coal mines unless they are reopened soon, disclosed that Governor Robert Allen has named a commission of five members to investigate the coal situation in the state and report to him at his earliest opportunity.

The commission, to consist of John J. Gerlach, Woodward, Okla.; Rev. I. E. K. Rouch, Oklahoma City; W. H. Koenig, Vinita; W. L. Engleton, Norman; and E. J. Murphy, Clinton, will meet Wednesday at the governor's office. The governor is empowered to make an exhaustive investigation into the situation. Governor Allen said he could not be reached personally today, but officials connected with his office were emphatic in denying that he intended to seize Oklahoma mines if event production was not immediately resumed.

RAISE SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Three Daily Newspapers in New Orleans Go to 20 Cents a Week.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—Three daily newspapers of New Orleans will increase subscription rates from 15 to 20 cents a week, according to announcements in the city issues today, because of the increased cost of white paper. The Times and the Item, afternoon papers, will raise the street price from 2 to 3 cents a copy. The Times-Picayune, morning newspaper, did not change the street price of 5 cents a copy.

AUTO BANDITS GET \$40,000

Savings Bank at Randolph, Mass., Robbed—Officers Bound.

RANDOLPH, Mass., Nov. 17.—Four bandits in an automobile robbed the Randolph Savings bank late today, escaping with approximately \$40,000. They threatened the bank staff at the point of revolvers, bound and gagged the employees, and fled with the money. Miss Frances Howard, an assistant, Miss Frances Howard, a customer, and tied them together in the directors' room. The bandits looted the safe.

Curiosity Lures 8 to Death
in Oil Fire at Hays, Kansas

HAYS, Kan., Nov. 17.—Curiosity, prompted by a desire to see a spectacular blaze of four oil tanks, lured eight persons to their deaths here early today and resulted in the serious injury of 26 persons, three of whom are in a serious condition. A crowd of several hundred gathered about the fire when three of the huge tanks exploded. One tank was hurled directly into a group of 27 persons and burning oil was scattered many feet in all directions, inflicting severe burns on scores of spectators. The persons who lost their lives were in the small group directly in the path of the tank.
The following were killed: Peter Sacant, Nick Arnold, Mrs. Peter Bernomine, Peter K. Rhein, Mrs. Lew Miller, Mrs. Mary Bucholtz, Mrs. Mary Spenser. Property lost from the fire fol-

Large Properties Are
Taken Over by Order
of Supreme Court.

ALLEN STARTS ACTION

Governor Takes Step to
Give State Adequate
Fuel Supply.

COAL SHORTAGE FELT

Many Drestic Steps Taken
Elsewhere as Stocks Be-
gin to Decline.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 17.—The large coal mining properties of Crawford and Cherokee counties, which were taken over by the state supreme court last week, are being operated by the state. The action followed the filing of quo warranto proceedings by Attorney General Richard J. Hopkins to bring about the reversion of the properties to the state. The court order affects approximately 150 mines in the Pittsburg district. It was stated by state officials, which comprise about 95 per cent of the coal producing interests of the state. The average daily production of the mines affected is said to be \$6,000 tons. Under the receivership, Governor Allen hopes to have the mines in operation by the end of the week. John Crawford, state commissioner of labor, has suggested to the governor that the miners be asked to work on an eight-hour day basis with Saturday afternoons off during the emergency.

Under the order issued by the supreme court the receivers have full control of the mine and mining properties. They can fix wages, get on the coal, arrange for its sale and distribution.
The order of the handling of the mines are to be left largely to the receivers. Governor Allen stated tonight that he expects to spend several days. His instructions to the receivers, it was stated, simply are to produce a maximum amount of coal and to do it at once. He will check the matter to the miners as a call on them from the people of the state, he said, who will suffer if they do not go to work.

"In the matter of wages, the state can promise that the miners will get a fair wage," Governor Allen said. "An expert of having the co-operation of both the miners and the operators. That is why I am going to the fields myself for this week."

TULSA, KANSAS

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—Orders curtailing delivery of coal to the south to the first five classes in the priority list, which does not include manufacturers were issued tonight by the regional director of the railroad administration. The action means the possible closing of cotton mills and manufacturing plants when their present stocks are exhausted.

PUEBLO, COLO.

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 17.—A strike of coal miners in Colorado effective today morning has called for George John, president of the United Mine Workers, District No. 15, today, unless the operators reinstated all strikers union men. The strike order affects all mines not operating under a union contract, according to Mr. Johnson.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 17.—Declaring the coal situation acute because of the strike, the southwestern regional coal commission tonight ordered all coal companies to deliver all coal to the government.

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SPEED DEMANDED
OF COAL PARLEYGovernment Determined
To Hasten Action As
Supply Drops.

SOME PROGRESS MADE

No Meeting Held of Negotia-
tors But Evidence Seen of
Possible Settlement.

MINE SEIZURE LAST RESORT

Officials Deny Contemplated
Action Now—Still Out;
Obey Law, Says Lewis.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—There were evidences of real progress today in the wage scale negotiations between coal miners and operators of the central competitive field, although no meeting of the joint wage scale committee was held. The conference was postponed until tomorrow, at the request of the operators who spent the day preparing a reply to the demands reannounced Saturday by the workers.

The operators were in touch with the coal owners and represented here, for the purpose of obtaining their approval of the counter-proposals which have now assumed definite shape. Reports also were received to show the effect that higher wages, taken in connection with the suspension of production, would have on coal prices this winter.

COAL SUPPLY DROPS

With the nation's visible coal supply rapidly diminishing the administration is determined to bring about the resumption of production without delay and intends to hasten the settlement between operators and miners, it was said. Officials of the department of labor stated, however, that reports to the effect that the government might take over the mines and operate them were without foundation. Such action, they said, would be taken only as a last resort and after full discussion by the cabinet.

Meanwhile, in behalf of the central field operators' committee, a series of telegraphic reports from mining centers was given out showing that not a mine was operating in its territory.

PRODUCTION AT STANDSTILL

Production was absolutely at a standstill in southwestern states, the reports declared, and averaged only about 50 per cent of normal in Pennsylvania outside of what is classed as the central competitive field. In West Virginia, however, production was close to normal, except where held back by coal shortage.

OBEY ORDER

"The mine workers have obeyed the order of the court," it was said, "its mandate required that the strike order be cancelled and revoked. That step was taken. The court has affirmed the rescinding order which was issued by the federal judge. The miners are now back to work. That is why I am going to the fields myself for this week."

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HOUSE APPROVES
ESCH RAIL BILLMeasure for Return of
Roads Passed
203 to 159.

KEEP LABOR PROVISION

Attacks Made On Voluntary
Conciliation Plan But Fail;
Owners Are Protected.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The Esch rail bill, providing for private ownership and operation of rail carriers under broad federal supervision, was passed tonight by the house, 203 to 159. The measure goes to the senate but it will not be taken up there until the regular session in December.

The railroad bill, as passed by the house, does this:
Provides capital and insures the financial future of the lines during the period immediately after private operation is renewed, creates machinery for the voluntary conciliation of labor troubles, and extends federal authority over rail transportation as regards the use of the interstate commerce commission.

Federal control would end with the month in which the bill is enacted and rates continued in effect until the end of the year. The bill is ordered to ask the interstate commerce commission for general rate advances within 60 days and government guaranty is denied carriers failing to do so.

GUARANTEE REVENUE

As a guaranty the government agrees that revenues of the carriers for the first six months of renewed private operation shall equal the standard return paid during federal operation as required for the use of the lines. Short line railroads and express companies would also receive this guaranty.

Government five-year loans at 6 per cent and may be obtained by the lines within 30 months after the end of federal control, and to carry out the provision \$250,000,000 is made available.

A majority of the democratic members opposed the bill after their failure to eliminate the provision for government guaranty of revenues of the carriers for the first six months of renewed private operation.

Representative Sims of Tennessee, ranking democratic member of the house interstate commerce committee, which framed the measure, led the fight on the guaranty, declaring it a "subsidy." A motion to eliminate it was defeated 260 to 165 on substantially a political division.

REAFFIRM LABOR STAND

The house reaffirmed 258 to 113 its stand on the labor action providing that the power of the interstate commerce commission, in the event of labor disputes, be retained by the federal government. Representative Kitchen of North Carolina, former democratic leader, attacked the labor action as leaving the settlement of disputes largely with the railway unions.

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Anti-League Speaker
Is Sent Out of Town
By Legion Members

DEFER RED LAWS

Congress Will Take Up
Legislation on Con-
vening in December.

MEASURE IS OFFERED

Pointdexter Presents Bill But
It Goes Over—Wilson to
Make Recommendation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Legislation designed to strengthen the hands of the federal government in dealing with radicalism will be left to the next regular session of congress. Its enactment was expected to be one of the matters which President Wilson will touch upon in his message, to which he is now giving thought.

The administration's proposals for legislation already have been outlined by Attorney General Palmer. They were supplemented by a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Pointdexter, republican, Washington, and in the house by Representative Sumner of the same state. Senator Pointdexter failed, however, to turn the senate aside from consideration of the peace treaty while he discussed I. W. W. outbreaks in his state, where federal services were being shot down during the Armistice day parade at Centennial.

The senator's measure forbids under heavy penalty, either written or spoken agitation, for overthrow of the government by violence and carries its penalties even to the owners of buildings or grounds where radical meetings might be permitted to gather. Any persons causing the death of another while violating the provisions of the bill, would upon conviction, be punished by death.

PREMIER RAPS BULLITT

Premier George Asquith American
Who Tells of Activities at Paris
Russian Question Complex

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 17.—Premier Lloyd George, speaking in the house of commons today during the course of the debate on Russia, dwelt on the complexity of the Russian problem.

"In whichever direction we go," he said, "we are marching into a fog."
The premier was asked concerning the testimony given before the senate committee on foreign relations by William C. Bullitt, recently attached to the American peace commission, and replied:

"I never heard of Bullitt until he returned from Russia. I never knew of his existence until one day President Wilson said to me there is a young fellow returned from Russia who might be able to give you interesting views about Russia." But he added that I was not to attach too much importance to him.

"I saw him and that was all I have to say about him."
After declaring that Bullitt had "betrayed the confidence" of Mr. Lloyd George's secretary, Mr. Philip Kerr, and stating that his secretary was hundreds of people for him, including Bullitt, and had never referred to Bullitt, the premier continued.

Bullitt got hold of documents in the office of the American delegation in Paris and published them. No public man in England would have soiled his fingers by using evidence of that kind."

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Wilson to Pocket Doc-
ument if Lodge Pro-
gram Is Adopted.

UPSET MARSHALL PLAN

Mild Reservationists to
Override Plan to Permit
New Resolution.

COMPROMISE SOUGHT

Democrats Offer Proposals
But Get No Repub-
lican Promises.

BEAT 2 RESERVATIONS

Last Two Offered by Com-
mittee Rejected; Plan
Vote on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—On the eve of a final vote on the peace treaty, President Wilson gave the senate to understand today that unless it modified the reservations already adopted he would take the treaty back to the white house and lock it up in his desk.
The first effect of the warning was to stiffen the lines on both sides of the senate fight. Then compromise proposals of many kinds were thrown out by the democrats, in a final effort to break into the majority program. They found the treaty's republican friends, all of whom had voted for the reservations, disposed to listen but to promise nothing and tonight the life of the treaty seemed to hang on a slender thread.

KILLED BY OWN MEN

Decision on Wednesday.
A decision is planned for Wednesday and under the clause reserving leaders say it cannot be delayed beyond Thursday or Friday. Tomorrow the senate will remain in session until it has cleared away all proposed reservations, leaving nothing to do but act upon the ratification resolution itself. Four reservations, two of them proposed by the foreign relations committee, were voted down today and none was adopted.

The president's determination was made known at a white house conference with Democratic Leader Hitchcock, who declared afterwards that Mr. Wilson never would have an opportunity to pocket the treaty, because his supporters in the senate would vote down any ratification resolution that contained unacceptable reservations. The senate leader reiterated his belief that once such a resolution is defeated there will be a compromise that will keep the treaty alive.

HOPE FOR CREW GIVEN UP

Steamer Company Thinks Steamer
And All Members of Crew Lost
in Lake Superior.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 17.—W. C. Richardson & Co., owners of the steamer John Owen, gave up all hope for the vessel and the crew of 22 caught in a gale on Lake Superior last week and missing for four days, on receipt of a message from South Marquette, Mich., that the tug boat had been there last night to search for the vessel had picked up wreckage in the vicinity of Caribou Island bearing the name "John Owen," but found no bodies.

It was announced at the white house that Secretary Glass had asked President Wilson what his decision was on the power of the interstate commerce commission, in the event of labor disputes, be retained by the federal government.

GLASS WILL ACCEPT

Secretary of Treasury To Go to Sen-
ate; Several Possible Successors
Mentioned for Cabinet Post.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—At the request of President Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury Glass will accept the appointment of Governor Davis of Virginia, making his senator to succeed the late Senator Thomas Staples Martin. This announcement was made at the white house today.

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SPECTATORS LOSE THE DECISION IN
"LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP" GO

The story of Monday night's "championship bout" at convention hall is quickly told.
It was rotten.
In some respects the affair was up to the press notices.

No other city in the world has had the opportunity of seeing "champion" Benny Leonard risk his title in a 15 round battle—at about \$10 an opportunity.

It was a remarkable exhibition of fistic prowess—was this round and a half bout.

If Duffy is a fighter Ben Francisco has lost all of his spirit. Mr. Leonard had a desire to fight; apparently, but he had no competitor. Mr. Duffy, who claims decisions over boxers like Ted Lewis, Freddie Welsh and Jack Britton, would have been easy for either of the semi-windup fighters.

Even Leonard was disgusted with the feeble attempts of Duffy. He knocked the poor fellow down six times in less than five minutes—and each time Duffy dropped forward on his hands and knees. Once he sat down while the referee counted. Ordinarily a man knocked down is laid on his back. Maybe

he was dazed and forgot the proper method of registering "knockout." When "Chic" is spilled, he is stopped in the first round because neither of the small boys knew how to handle their gloves.

The second preliminary was a slow motion exhibition of the referee chased the combatants from the ring.

The third preliminary featured Kid Speck and a boy named "Chic" in a two-round scratch which was brought to a sudden termination when "Chic" was spilled.

The semi-windup wasn't so bad. It might have been worth a dollar ring-side—provided, the promoter paid the tax. Phoning conflict hit and Nardin couldn't box so it was fairly even but not very interesting.

One report is that Duffy is a union fighter and refused to go on when he learned that Leonard was not a member of the Amalgamated Association for the Working of the Public.

Another is that he was scared stiff. There are others less charitable. The promoter and managers, who